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Shopper seeks owner of lost family photos

By Andrew Matte

Yocco is sporting smart looking glasses that match her red check coat suit!

About two dozen young men dressed in RCMP uniforms from decades ago stand at attention in a gymnasium.

And Yocco is pictured again, this time at age 18 and wearing a white dress. She's posing with a boy she married, Len K, in front of 2950 Hurvey St. in 1959.

These are among the mystery images that make up a small collection of family photos discovered by a treasure-hunting shopper in Naranjos, B.C., who is now on a mission to put names to the faces.

"It is a treat to look at the pictures and think about who these people might be and what sort of things are happening in these pictures," said Vanessa Lee, 28, who, coincidentally works at a job that includes archiving historically significant photographs.

Lee made the discovery when she returned from a shopping trip in May to the Nanaimo Value Village where she purchased a used photo album for \$1.99. She liked the 36-page album for its cover, which is decorated with bright red fabric, and images of red and green flowers. While the first few pages in the album were blank, she didn't notice the half-dozen pages that held the printed pictures until she returned home.

"At first, I didn't know what to do. But I've been searching for a while now," said Lee, who works as a research assistant for the Canadian Letters Project. She has sorted old letters and uploaded old pictures to a database where experiences of Canadian troops from the First World War are preserved.

After returning to the store, which doesn't keep names of people who donate, Lee began sending online messages to B.C. and Saskatchewan, and placed online ads to hopes someone might recognize the photos or the mostly black and white snapshots.

"It's really a shame these pictures aren't in the hands of who owns them," said Lee. "Someone's memories should not be priced at \$1.99."

Other than the names of Yocco and Len, the name Wendy Dunlop Gibson appears on the backs of some pictures. There are winter scenes, including a picture of a group of young girl skaters and a woman posed with a baby stroller. There is also a group picture of what appears to be a school class, as well as a photo of a well-dressed, all female musical group. The words "Bert Williams, guru pipe band" appear under the picture. Others include a young couple posed on a couch with dogs, a couple sitting on a stoop and a couple on their wedding day.

Recognize yourself or someone else in the pictures? Drop in an email at qj@leaderpost.com



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Hockey star Garrett Abbott training hard this summer at gyms in Regina. **QC PHOTO BY MOHLE HBS**

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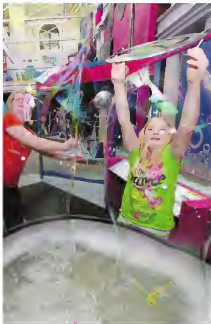
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Jodi Sadowski and her daughter Abigail at their favourite place, the Saskatchewan Science Centre. **QC PHOTO BY KIM SCHROEDER**

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IN THE CITY

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Avoiding the tag



Seabrook Cubs' Rodey Pineda (left) maneuvers to dodge Rogers Mendi. Luke Calmese (right) is on the Seabrook team in the AAA baseball championships held at Olinde Park on Saturday.
PHOTO BY ANDREW MELL

YOUR FAVOURITE PLACE

What's your favourite place in Regina? Email qc@leaderpost.com

MY FAVOURITE PLACE

The science of learning

By Andrew Matto

Ms Sadownski has always been a fan of science. When her daughter was old enough, she went out of her way to expose her to the exhibits at the Saskatchewan Science Centre. Even when they lived, their memberships to the centre gave them free access to science centres across North America. Over the years, the Sadownskis have been regular visitors to the facility, where hands-on activities and rotating exhibits help make the science centre their favourite place in Regina.

Q When did your affinity for the Saskatchewan Science Centre begin?

A When the centre opened back in the 1980s, my husband and I bought passes. And we waited for our daughter to become an age where she would appreciate the kid-friendly activities. That's when we went back to get our passes again.

Q What made you go to the Science Centre as the first place?

A My husband and I have always had a love of science. And we loved science right from when we were kids. We wanted to continue with that for our daughter.

Q What is your favourite thing about the centre?

A The Science Centre has an ability to allow visitors to investigate and explore. It doesn't feel like you're learning. The centre has great activities and special events. It takes complex ideas and makes them simple, engaging and fun. I don't think most of us think about how science impacts us on a day-to-day basis.

Q What is your favourite exhibit?

A Playing with the bubbles is a lot of fun. It's fun for adults as well as children. They have bubble pools where you take large bags of bubbles out



Ms Sadownski and her daughter Abigail at their favourite place in Regina, the Saskatchewan Science Centre, go for it or blow it out.

of the pond. Sometimes, you get smaller bubbles.

Q Why is that your favourite exhibit?

A It is one of the things that my daughter has become more skilled at. She can make large bubbles. Also, they have a large platform where you pull a rope and you pull

a large bubble behind you. It's a lot of fun. It's a real challenge to see if you can pull a large bubble tube out of a bubble pond, and see how far you can pull the bubble up before it bursts.

Q What is the science that we learn from that?

A It teaches you about viscosity. It

shows that the surface of the bubble is thicker than water.

Q Are there any changes you'd like to see?

A It would be nice to see the museum update the long-standing exhibits. Some of them have been there for a long time. For instance, the hockey exhibit is still there. And it's been

there a long time.

Q How does this centre compare to others you've visited?

A We love to check out other science centres when we travel. Seattle has a good one. Vancouver has a pretty good one. But Regina's Science Centre is impressive compared to Montreal's.

FASHION

What's your favourite summer fashion trend?
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REGINA FASHION

Dionne Warner:

Cancer survivor proves bald is beautiful

By Ashley Martin

Creative clothing has helped Dionne Warner through some difficult times.

The eight-time cancer survivor is currently battling liver cancer for the fourth time. Since being diagnosed with breast cancer in 1999 at age 39, she has also had cancer in her body, bones and lungs.

But she and her husband Graham take it one day at a time. They have fun at the moment and thanks to their costumes.

From a pink "Cancer Sucker" T-shirt to a Black and Red Stripes vest to celebrate her Jamaican heritage, to a cowboy outfit during Canadian Western Agriculture Week, Warner has worn almost 100 different costume themes.

If anyone wants to visit her at a treatment, they have to adopt the theme as well.

"It's been fun. People say, 'have fun at chemo.' You don't hear that often. 'It's still being life, no matter what.' When she's not at Warner visits, she's at the All-Star Cancer Centre to help new cancer patients hope.

"I tell cancer patients, 'Do not be embarrassed that you have been diagnosed with a disease, or you are already treated with it.'"

That's part of the reason Warner took her baldness. She never plans on growing her hair again and has only one wig now dubbed "Rugby." With no bald curly hair, it is reserved for girls' trips to Vegas or New York.

Graham will tell me when I put it (a wig) on now and then. 'You don't need a hair, you look great without it, don't you?'"

Her husband is supportive in every way even when it comes to style. When they go out, he'll coordinate his outfit around her. "We love to match and play it up and have fun."



1. HAIR: "I think bald is beautiful and I tell many women you don't have to hide behind a wig... I'm a wash and go girl now and makeup does wonders."

2. EARRINGS: "Gave a 'looking as you go' big hoops anything's possible."

3. UPPER BACK TATTOOS: Each represents her own types of cancer: pink for breast, emerald green for liver and grey for brain cancer. Blue and lung cancer. (Specially represented by white, wouldn't it show well on skin, so she opted for purple representing all cancers and yellow representing survival. The wings are in honour of loved ones lost but never forgotten.

The heart with wings symbolizes her "Earth angels" — people who've passed on. She has plans for one more: "I want to write 'hope' on my back. And the lion dance."

4. TOP: Dutch Growners "Purple is my favourite colour. Anything bright."

5. RINGS: The purple one is from Las Vegas. "It's not my birthstone but that's OK. I'm a purple girl all the way." Her wedding ring was designed by a retired jeweller.

6. WATCH: From Tuka and Gassas.

7. LEGGINGS: Urban Planet.

8. BOOTS: Custom by local artist, Jason Moters. "You give him your boots and then he paints them. 'You just tell him what you want. He does dozens, punts everything — you name it, Jason can do it.'"



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DAY TRIPS

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WORLD BUNNOCK CHAMPIONSHIP

Traditional game gains following in Macklin

By Ashley Martin

For one weekend every year, the town of Macklin quadrangles in size. The reason is bunnock.

Not to be confused with the delicious fried bread bunnock is a game, and it's very popular around those parts.

Macklin — population 1,800 located 158 kilometres west of Saskatoon near the Alberta border — is home to the World Bunnock Championship.

A cross between lawn bowling and horseshoes, but played with horse urine bones, bunnock was brought to the area in the early 20th century by German-Canadian immigrants. The game originated in Russia.

When Rike Garber's ancestors immigrated in the 1920s, they brought the game with them — as did many other families. His grandparents passed it on to his parents and down the line. Garber, the World Bunnock Championship co-ordinator, has been playing the game since he was a child.

"We never made a big deal about it. We played it at wedding receptions and family reunions and stuff. I like that. Somebody would always have a set of bones and you'd set them up and you'd start playing," Garber said.

Twenty years ago, the town was looking for something to attract tourists. Their traditional posture seemed like a good fit. In the four national's first year in 1990, 10 teams took part and it has grown ever since.

This year, 281 foreign teams (about 1,500 people) are registered as the biggest bunnock tournament in Canada.

"They drag their parents and their kids. It's a very family oriented sport," said Garber. "My own children come home every year for it. I've got four, they every bring their, who bring their, who bring their, and I nodules to last. The small town feel of a big event is still there."



The World Bunnock Championship has been held each summer in Macklin since 1990. This year 281 teams are registered. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Most of the visitors have roots in the area, some come from as far away as Japan, Australia, Mexico, the U.S., Chile and Great Britain.

"It's like a homecoming every year," Garber said.

Bunnock is a single sport with few rules; the Wizard skill needed is hand-eye coordination. Players start as young as age three.

The tournament runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6, 180 teams play at a time on 66 courts. Games last 30 minutes. There's more than \$40,000 in cash and prizes to be won.

The tournament is a huge fundraiser for Macklin, raising more than \$200,000 into the community. Some of the proceeds offset 10,000 beer and 1,000 hamburgers sold last year.

The weekend is not all about bunnock, though. Festivities also include a car show, a parade, dance, fireworks, children's activities and a street fair.

But if you're there to play, that's your priority, Garber says.

"If you've played the game, you'll either be playing it that watching it. It's a hot addition."

WILE IN MACKLIN, MAKE TIME TO...

- **Visit the tourist booth.** Not surprisingly it is in the shape of a game horse urine bone. The "World's Largest Bunnock" attracts about 2,500 visitors each year.
- **Check out the Sole Anthropological Centre.** Guided tours to the excavation site are available in the summer.
- **Commune with nature:** The area has a variety of plants, birds and other wildlife.
- **Experience history:** The local museum is near the home of Dr.

Edl who came to Macklin in 1926 from Germany. He lived in the house for 60 years, starting in 1927.

Memorials to Macklin's famous past residents, artist Agnes Martin (1912-2004) and NBA president Clarence Campbell (1906-84), are located at 5002 and 4002 Heald St.

The three bells of St. Anthony's Church were made in Germany in 1915 and weigh 544 kilograms. Several other churches in the area have been restored.

In nearby Denzil, the Heritage of Hope Museum depicts pioneer history in a three-room school building.

INVENTORY

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PEARL HARDWARE

With its whitewashed exposed brick walls, large windows and hardwood floors, you could easily mistake this space for an art gallery — each vanity, sink and bathtub is crafted on demand. Pearl Hardware focuses on kitchen and bath, but it also carries funky light fixtures and affordable decor from Canada and around the world. The store also encompasses a cafe and electronics for designers.

Though it isn't yet had a grand opening (bookends are necessary), this month's Pearl Hardware is already operating — a special space is being constructed within the building. Open Monday to Saturday at 12th Street.

LIGHT IT UP Instagram Collection: Characters with over 200 pieces of hand-cut polished

crystal. \$2,375.

2. REDAL ROCK Carved Marble Bordeaux Vanity: Solid brass legs with vintage finishes; different sizes and models available. \$2,500.

3. CHOP-CHOP Round Petrie Island with solid maple butcher block top. \$1,685.

4. SPIRAL SPOUT Vase LED Italian kitchen faucet. Also available in black. \$1,750; other faucets start at \$150.

5. RICH REFLECTION Galatin mirror. \$1,094; mirrors start at \$100.

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ON THE SCENE

#CANADIAN MASTERS OUTDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS



The competition was friendly at this year's Canadian Masters Outdoor Track and Field Championships held July 26-28 at the Canada Games Athletics Complex at Okauch Park. More than 100 volunteers helped coordinate the three-day event, which featured more than 190 athletes, some of whom

travelled from as far away as India and Jamaica. QC was on the scene on Sunday.

1. John Headley, Neil Gerni and Brooke Gaudet
2. Louise Nedzhenko, Stacy Holmes and Rose Hare

3. Doug Smith
4. Vic and Irene Gotrope
5. Evangeline Goshin
6. Collectors in the 1000 metre run pose for a photo
7. The Shatorko family and friends

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ON THE COVER

Back then, I expected to be in the NHL by now ... I had expected more of myself, to be honest. — Garrett Klotz

■ GARRETT KLOTZ

Hockey star's NHL dream remains



Saskatoon's Garrett Klotz was selected in the third round in the 2007 NHL entry draft, as shown in New Horizons.

By Andrew Matto

Garrett Klotz stands out in a crowd because he is 6-foot-6 and has arms that look like sculpted steel. But that's not why he gets stopped in the street by fans or members of Saskatoon's hockey faithful.

Klotz, 31, is among a handful of homegrown hockey heroes who are here for a summer break from their careers as professional players outside the Prairies. And while Klotz is better-known than NHL stars like Saskatoon's Jared Cowen or the Okla-

homa Senators or Regina's Chris Kunitz of the Pittsburgh Penguins, he's revered by hockey fans and those who share a mutual dream of earning a paycheck playing Canada's sport.

The dream remains for this former Hockey Regina premier star and Saskatoon Blades tough guy who pronounced his entry into the NHL required little more than a rubber stamp after he was contacted by the team he wished. The surprise Wednesday morning call in 2007 from the Philadelphia Flyers was hockey's equivalent to a lottery win. In the

following year, he was given a six-figure signing bonus and an invite back to Pennsylvania to play on the team that games players for the starved Broad Street Bullies.

But affection for Klotz wasn't exactly overflowing in the City of Brotherly Love. He suffered a severe concussion that led to the end of a knockout blow ended a fight in his first season with the American Hockey League's (AHL) Philadelphia Phantoms. After his contract with the Flyers ended, he hoped to be discovered again.

Outside of hockey, he learned there's little glory in mid-season moves. In Philadelphia, American crises or snafus out on fan-fueled frenzies in Regina. After being disappointed for succumbing to temptation to return to his hometown, he learned that a late-night call with the boys isn't the best way to deal with stress or boredom.

Today, with five years of pro hockey under his belt, the plan set in motion the day he was selected in the 2007 entry draft is unchanged,

though he concedes to having his first thoughts about a future with out the NHL.

"Back then, I expected to be in the NHL by now ... I had expected more of myself to be honest," Klotz said over a pre-workout lunch in east Regina.

"Maybe I'd give it one more year in North America and if nothing happens, then I might go to Europe or somewhere. On the other hand, I'm only 34."

"So I am not sure what's going to happen."

I have a soft spot for the kid.

— Rod Flaht, trainer



Boxing is a part of Klotz's summer boxing regimen. (CP PHOTO BY MICHELLE HARR)

He can't touch for on his improvement, but Flaht hopes Klotz becomes an NHLer.

"A hockey player is one injury away from making it. Or you're one expressed sweat away from making it," said Flaht.

"I have a soft spot for the kid."

Debates over fighting in hockey happen without much notice from Klotz, even though his willingness to punch and be punched is why he got work from the likes of the Real Wayne Kamata or Greenville Road Warriors.

He shrugs all growing concerns

that fighting can lead to everything from money loss to early demotion. But he understands the potential for damage as a full-sized blow to the head from a fellow 175-kilogramer contacted.

"It's easy I know that. I have had a few bad experiences, but it's not enough to have me thinking too hard about it."

He downplays the seriousness of the infamous head-injuring 2008 fight in which he lost consciousness, stumbled backward and knuckled his head against the boards and the ice. He was back in the lineup not long after undergoing a battery of tests and tests showed that found no lingering effects from the incident.

"It was out for two weeks. But I played in the first game after I was cleared to play."

Klotz believes he's benefited from the evolution of hockey rules, which used to require little of referees beyond the ability to drop their gloves.

"The era of the goon is over. You have to be able to play as well," said Klotz, who appears as dozens of fights in YouTube videos. "I know my star is what got me here. But I've worked on my skills. My goal is to play big, play hard and don't let other players push me or my teammates around."

Like all good mothers, Wulfsberg would prefer that fighting wasn't her

son's job.

"I'm glad he's a good hockey player but I wish he had a different role. Even when he was 10, he'd call me and say, 'It's OK mom, that's my role.'" The still remembers the scene during a fight.

"When I put the news about that your stomach does flip-flops and you think you're going to throw up. It was very scary."

She also worries for his future if his NHL hopes are dashed.

"I don't want him to be a 30-year-old and still playing in the KCHL."

I don't want to see him wasting any more of his time.

Klotz agrees that having a back up career plan is a good idea, even though he struggles with the notion of pursuing a non-hockey life.

"I should be doing something about that. But I don't have any motivation to do that during the season. But I am going to have to start thinking about that soon," said Klotz, adding that working as a personal trainer is an option.

Until then, players like Klotz face a unique off-ice challenge. Because teammates from various locations around the world live in apartments while they wait for the season to end or get a call from another team, there is plenty to distract them. For a 20-something Klotz, who becomes somewhat of a celebrity saying no to temptations is difficult.

Philly never gave me a shot. I never played a pre-season game with them. That was disappointing.
—Garrett Klotz



Garrett Klotz played two seasons with the Saskatoon Blades. QC put him on

GARRETT KLOTZ CAREER STATS

YEAR	TEAM	LEAGUE	GP	A	G	P	Pts	+/–
2006-05	Red Deer Rebels	SHL	30	2	0	2	26	–4
2006-07	Saskatoon Blades	WHL	63	2	2	4	101	–6
2007-08	Saskatoon Blades	WHL	52	1	3	4	95	–11
2008-09	Philadelphia Phantoms	AHL	36	0	1	1	50	–2
2009-10	Adirondack Phantoms	AHL	75	2	4	6	94	13
2010-11	Adirondack Phantoms	AHL	13	0	0	0	12	–1
2010-11	Greenville Road Warriors	ECHL	3	0	0	0	0	0
2010-11	Bloomington Prairie Thunder	CHL	49	9	15	24	119	21
2010-11	Adirondack Phantoms	AHL	23	2	2	4	26	–3
2010-11	North Carolina	AHL	2	0	0	0	2	0
2010-11	Fort Wayne Komets	ECHL	30	3	4	7	90	–13

"A lot of guys like to party. But it gets the best of some of them. You have the spotlight on you and you're not having fun. But if you skip up now and then, you can't be a good for the image," said Klotz, adding he's been guilty of enjoying too many beverages or staying out too late when he should've home.

In Fort Wayne, for instance, there are a half dozen strip clubs. Shaw

girls tell us the best, Klotz reports.

"I've messed up a few times," he said. "Nothing too big. Just getting drunk and doing stupid ****. And then management gets wind of it. So you get a slap on the wrist and get told not to do it again."

Klotz has taken his warnings seriously because he's seen players lose opportunities.

"Some people don't learn. If it

happens to you once, or twice, that's one thing. But if it happens a third time, it's. See you later, you had your chance."

This summer, Klotz is working with Philadelphia's Ron Fournier and boxing at Black and Blue Boxing Club in Englewood. He took up three years ago to help him fight better and punch harder. He's also in Saskatoon where he plans to stay



Garrett Klotz works with trainer Rod Hale to improve his strength, foot speed and agility during the off-season from hockey. QC put him on TEAM 52/50.

with former Blades assistant coach Klotz and play hockey with members of Saskatoon's hockey elite, including Washington Capitals goalie Braden Holtby and Ottawa Senators defenseman Steve Gauthier. In Saskatoon, he's worked out at Nelson Boxing Club.

Klotz is 100 percent where he's headed, in September even though he's received interest from a team in England, an ECHL team in California and the Komets, the Fort Wayne team he played with last season. He's hopeful another NHL team might call again, just as the Ducks did last year. But he concedes it's hard to say and played after not getting a call to play in the big leagues.

"Philly never gave me a shot. I never played a pre-season game with them. That was disappointing," said Klotz.

"But I have been improving. And I have been given chances on the team. I've played with and I have been producing a little more. And I improve a little each year."

"That gives me more confidence as a hockey player. So that makes me hopeful that I might catch someone's eye and I can get another chance so I can take it and run with it."

"I think I deserve one. I just can't figure it out."

He also understands the irony of his frustrations when he's shipped by old pals in Englewood who are owners of his hockey career and don't understand his disappointment with not taking it further.

"In the end, I can't really even plain show the best I'm doing some thing I like, he said.

"It's better than digging ditches."

BOOK CLUB

BOOKING NEW IDEAS: Is there a book you'd like to see featured here? Write to us! qc@leaderpost.com

THE PURCHASE BY LINDA SPALDING

Fiction rooted in family history

By Ashley Martin

My book club is awesome. The seven of us meet every month to discuss some pretty intense stories. (For whatever reason, we gravitate towards a lot of the time.) And of course it's fun to write QC's Book Club feature with Jean Sharp for the bookishness festival of Words book club workshop might be my favourite of the three. Discussing a book with the author, getting the back-story about their research and inspirations, is pretty special.

This year I was asked to lead discussion at the summer Great Big Book Club workshop, a three-hour session in Moose Jaw on July 18. The book was Linda Spalding's Governor General's Literary Award-winning novel, *The Purchase*. Published in 2009, Spalding's book was suggested by her ancestor Daniel Dickson: a Quaker man from Pennsylvania who settled his children in what is now the wild backwoods of Virginia, and was supposedly bought a slave.

In the book, Daniel's wife-Isabella dies in childbirth and he marries the 15-year-old orphan Ruth Boyd. Because she's Methodist, he is kicked out of his hometown of Bradyville, Pa. For betraying his faith. He gets a wagon, led up his two horses and heads to Lancaster, Pa., with his five children and new wife. It is a difficult new life for a man who only worked behind a desk, starting out as an exhibitor in a grocery store and building a home with only a carved hand-hewn to guide him.

Daniel's eldest daughter Mary is 18 and hates her stepmother. The younger children—Isaac, James and Benjamin—don't have much of a voice until they get older. The book follows each one into adulthood. The youngest, Joseph, dies early on following the birth of Ruth's child, John, who is the direct ancestor of the author.

Daniel heads to an auction to buy tools for his new farm and ends up trading his beloved horse for a slave boy. He says God played a role.

Osama or Isabella is believed or possibly by Mary who kills her and neighbour Junior Pike to protect him from an attack because James has befriended Pike's slave girl Betty. In retaliation, Pike's sons kill James. Betty comes to live with the Dickson sons and has a son, Joe, named by Pike.

With so many characters, there are a lot of other plot lines in the story.

Here's some of what Spalding had to say:

SPALDING'S HISTORY

Spalding grew up in Kansas and for a long time had no idea her forebears were Quakers.

She learned that her ancestors had lived in Pennsylvania and a father had packed up his kids and moved to Virginia when it was a wild place. When she asked her father about it, he said he didn't know anything.

But once, after "a couple of tough balls," he gave up a small bit of information: "We didn't stay in the south and we lived all one slave when we left."

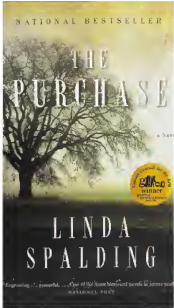
Daniel became an exhibitor for Spalding. She wondered, "How could you be a Quaker and buy a slave?" Quakers were the original abolitionists.

She resorted to writing to figure it out. She researched the family genealogy and went to Virginia. She travelled down the road to Lancaster and found the logs and stones from Daniel's cabin.

She also found Pennsylvania church records. The current owners shared with her. He became a great show owner — his mostly dark basement slave quarters are still there.

EVOLUTION OF THE BOOK

About 18 years ago, Spalding was writing a non-fiction book. When



Named the Kindle During some breaks in that process she started adding in the Daniel story. When she finished *John*, she spent

six months writing a lot of *The Purchase*, then put it away. Plotting is not my strong point and this book is overly plotted," said

Spalding

- One of the first things she wrote was Isabella's death, but she says she doesn't remember writing it.
- In the early drafts, the character's points of view merged in each paragraph so she had to pull them apart.
- Originally she kept the Quaker "they's" and "theu's" throughout the book. Her daughter told her to ditch them. She had also included a lot of Hebrew, but her agent said it was boring.
- Spalding did a lot of research on selling a PhD thesis on Cherokee medicine, common on a lot of plantations, and looking grades on getting by in the wilderness.
- Spalding's editor, Karen Pellegrino, questioned every line. "It was also totally disheartening," Spalding joked.

FACT VS. FICTION

The Dicksones are inspired by Spalding's ancestors, but much of the book is fiction.

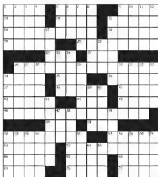
- Daniel's land purchase is historic; only accurate, based on records.
- Ruth Boyd was Methodist and Daniel did marry outside his Quaker faith.
- In reality, Daniel had seven children, not five, before he met Ruth, but Spalding's editor thought that was too many characters to follow.
- Daniel did know Daniel Boone who was a big deal to Americans at that stage.
- As adults, all of the children become slave owners.
- The real Mary married Wiley Jones, who was really the son of John Boone's first son.
- The fugitive slave who in the book was taken from real newspapers.
- Spalding doesn't know what Dan, a professional was, but in a second generation American he was probably well off.
- She doesn't know if James fought in the War of 1812.
- Ray and Betty were not real people.
- Mary's letters were fiction.

#CROSSWORD

NEW YORK TIMES Edited by Will Shortz

ACROSS

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 14 Three or four
 15 Original member of a 30-seconds
 16 Moving about
 18 Haggai
 20 19th-century dinner party with one host
 22 River who built the Buffalo (along the river)
 25 Japanese verb
 26 Negation in a 30-seconds
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 36 French word
 37 "I feel"
 38 David's trait
 40 Deadly poison
 42 Mexican problem
 44 Time (and)
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 46 Incident in a 30-seconds



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JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Level: Beginner

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can only appear once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

The difficulty level ranges from Beginner (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).



Solution to the crossword puzzle and the Sudoku can be found on Page 22.

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THE MIDNIGHT ROSES

Band now has time to smell the roses

By Ashley Martin

The Midnight Roses weathered a few challenges in recording their debut album.

The quartet recorded half of Reg Holder's Bay at an old clubhouse near Coburn, the headquarters of bassist Paula McGugan.

"It was really weird. We had to stop recording at one point, you could hear creaking. The doors would open and close from the change in air pressure," says bass player Ryan Doyle.

All their sound gear was plugged into one power bar running from the back room, and there were periodic interrupting turns as nearby residents stopped in to make sure no squatters had moved in — as has happened before.

"I'm Barry McGugan's daughter, I'm not breaking in," Paula would explain.

The album's other half was recorded in Lisa Holder's home in Bay Street, about five hours north of the band's Smith-Curry's home base.

The album follows a month-long first year for the band, which formed specifically to enter the 2010 Next Big Thing competition, presented by Regina's radio station Big Dog 93.5. They met, even without a main stream sound — their music is bluesy with a classic country bent.

"We were the underdogs from Smith-Curry," says Doyle. "It was pretty amazing."

Before the contest, they still looked a guitarist, they called up Holder to read out the group.

"We wanted to keep it female because we thought that would be a good draw," says McGugan. "We shared Lisa and she's like, 'I just happen to love this rock stuff.'"

Which is more de facto Holder

or who works as a chef and runs camps in the Northwest Territories.

"The win came with two high profile gigs. They played at the Green's marriage and opened for Kilauea Packer at the Queen City Run."

"We've kind of gone back home. We went from never playing together and then we won that big contest and then these big gigs, so we weren't really excited together yet," says singer Myndel Papawar who had never sung with a band before then — she'd worked as a karaoke DJ. "Now I feel like we're kind of coming up for air."

Playing select shows is their perspective — they can't say yes to everything, especially considering Holder lives 100 kilometers away.

Likewise, touring is far from their minds until they build a real following.

It's a far cry from their early 90s appearances, when Doyle, Holder and McGugan played in other bands — the latter two in the Victoria-based Barley Mike Doyle in Saskatchewan's The Creek or Cuts.

"Things didn't matter back then, like, 'Whore!' I just quit my job and got a new job when I got back," says McGugan.

"They've matured as has the sound in the past year."

"I feel like we're already different," says Papawar. "I think getting to know each other and writing together has changed how we work and the dynamic."

"It feels like it's all coming together," says McGugan.

"We have 'Tobacco,'" says Doyle.

"Now we're legit," adds Papawar.

Catch The Midnight Roses at the Regime Pub Festival, Aug. 2-4 in Victoria Park.



The Midnight Roses from Smith-Curry are (left to right) Myndel Papawar on vocals, Lisa Holder on guitar and keyboard, Paula McGugan on upright bass and Ryan Doyle on the drums. (A photo by James Goss, 2010)

READ MY BOOK

LOCAL AUTHORS:
Writers tell us what makes their book worth reading

MERRILL EDLUND

Putting loss into perspective through poem

Joy Interrupted is an anthology of motherhood and love that explores a tough subject, one that few talk about as there, leaving most parents and families to grieve alone. Bringing a new life into the world holds a promise of a future filled with love. Looking that child through miscarriages, stillbirths, illness and other complications often causes great heartache. It truly is joy interrupted by grief.

Some parents feel comfort through counseling, support groups. I found and finally wrote about it. I am one of the writers who, encouraged by a request by Melissa Miles McCarter of *Put Daddy's Room* Publishing sent my poems to where my journey with other women who have



Merrill Edlund

lost children.

After the loss of two children through miscarriages, I was know-

pled with grief. I thought I had finished grieving but during the years of missing my three young children, the theme often resurfaced whether I liked it or not.

Few of my poems were chosen to be included in the anthology.

"They said, 'in a poem about miscarriage and the response mothers get from hospital personnel."

Learning Karm before you planned a poem written for a friend of mine who died of cancer leaving her three young children.

"Karm" is a poem for my oldest son who went traveling after university as two separate extended trips.

"When I miss my kids" is also about the loss we feel when our children grow up and leave home.

Written a few years ago I am still able to read them privately without tearing up.

The book, which can be purchased on Amazon.ca, explains the subject of motherhood and loss from different perspectives of authors and artists from around the world.

Editor and publisher Melissa Miles McCarter conceived of the anthology six years after her daughter died at 1016.

My hope is that this book will help those who have similar experiences grieve. Read each piece slowly with a box of tissues and let yourself cry.



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Colouring contest

Each week, Stephanie McKay invites a timely illustration meant to please kids of all ages.

Children can colour this page, have a picture taken with the finished product and email it to CG@leaderpost.com. One winner will be chosen each week. Please send entries with the child's name by Friday at 9 a.m.



Last week's contest winner is Kairo Holmes. Thanks to everyone who submitted entries!

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Drumhead
Creative City Centre
3643 Hamilton St.

Three Days Grace, One Bad Son
Queen City Ex. Plaza Place

Drumhead
The Pump, 661 Victoria Ave. E.

Friday, Aug. 2

Blair! Your Grandd, Once in a Lifetime, Behind! The City
The Club at the Exchange
3261 8th Ave.

Big Chill Fridays with DJ Febat
The Lancaster, 4529 Gordon Rd.

Luxurious
Queen City Ex. Plaza Place

The Glassy Cheaps
Chivalry, 1417 34th St.

Drumhead
The Pump, 661 Victoria Ave. E.

Tuesday Marketing
McKinn's, 2226 Dewdney Ave.

Saturday, Aug. 3

Simple Plan, Wolf Gang
Queen City Ex. Plaza Place

Drumhead
The Pump, 661 Victoria Ave. E.

Break Down Party Band
McKinn's, 2226 Dewdney Ave.

Sunday, Aug. 4

Brooklyn Athlete, Albi Dahlen
Queen City Ex. Plaza Place

The Mavericks
Cathie Brythel Wine Lounge
8800 Saskatchewan Dr.

Delhi/Dubai

India in the Park
Cineaus Arts Centre
200 Lakeshore Dr.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Tuesday Night Troubadour jam night
Every Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Buddies, 2387 Park St.

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End Art Gallery, 3475 Albert St.
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public transit space
Until Aug. 9, Neutral Ground,
4003-1856 South St.

Contemporary Tales
Writers column by Joseph
Anderson, Until Aug. 11, Dunlop
Art Gallery - Central Library,
2311 12th Ave.

The Art Gallery
David Lauffrey employs
humour in the critique of the
institution.
Until Aug. 20, Neutral Ground,
4003-1856 South St.

Procession Walk
Large format black and
white photographs by Robert
Michele and Robert Fohl
capture the frontier spirit, the
wide open spaces and the raw
ruggedness of the western
provinces.
Until Aug. 23 Art Gallery of
Regina, 3420 Powerhouse St.

Play
An interactive installation by
Kathleen Irwin and Jeff Mor-
ton, using piano sound and
images, Until Aug. 25, Dunlop
Art Gallery - Central Library,
2311 12th Ave.

Dimensions
Saskatchewan Craft Council



Shirley St. captures the Queen City's history in a large-scale mural.

Shirley St.
Until Aug. 26
Mackenzie Art Gallery, 3475
Albert St.

David Gurneau
Until Aug. 30, Mystery Gallery,
2706 10th Ave.

**How We Filled the Vault: 80
Years of Collecting**
Until Sept. 1, Mackenzie Art
Gallery, 3475 Albert St.

**Sam Steele: The Journey of a
Canadian Hero**
Until Sept. 2, RCMP Heritage
Museum, 5907 Dewdney Ave.

**Moon Beams and Night
Dresses**
A collection of painting
and mixed media by Joanne
Shannon, Until Sept. 6, Hapue
Gallery, Creative City Centre,
3643 Hamilton St.

How to Make a Movie
Until Oct. 20, Sask Science
Centre, 2603 Powerhouse Dr.

**Grandeur 1916: The New Year
of Cinema**
Until Nov. 24, Mackenzie Art
Gallery 3475 Albert St.

**The Artists of Scott Nichol-
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tre Crossing, 1021 Albert St.

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noons until Aug. 31, 1-4 p.m.,
Government House, 4607
Dewdney Ave.
RCMP Depot Division, 5600
1st Ave.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Queen City Ex.
July 30-Aug. 4, Plaza Place

**Yoga Party with Rachel Tree
Yoga**
Aug. 1, 5-6 p.m.

**Government House 4607
Dewdney Ave.**

**YogaFlow with Genevieve
Hester**
Aug. 5, noon-1 p.m.
Victoria Park, downtown

Ghosts in the Park
Aug. 6, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Victoria Park, downtown

Sunset Drive at Cowanoy
Aug. 6, 6:30 p.m.
RCMP Depot Division, 5600
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neurotic subculture, each man
disturbs his partner. When
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a Mexican drug cartel goes
haywire, Trench and Stig-
man are suddenly discovered
by their superiors. Now that
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dead, they can only count on
each other.

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SASKATCHEWAN FOOD TRENDS

Saskatoon BBQ competition and Ribfest a Canadian first

By Jean Sharp

You can smell the meat cooking, but you can't eat it.

This was the problem last Rib-fest, an outdoor restaurant in past years during the Toon Town Smoke-down. Also known as the Saskatchewan BBQ Championships, the event will attract about 30 tonnes from across Western Canada to Saskatoon during the August long weekend.

The towns compete for the grand champion title in several meat categories (beef brisket, pork shoulder, pork ribs and chicken). Apart from the parade of judges, the general public is not allowed to taste the food due to health regulations.

"It was a little bit frustrating for the patrons," said Benhardt, who organizes the Smoke-down and operates the Prairie Smoke & Spice food truck in Regina.

All this year's event you can now taste the meat! The Smoke-down has partnered with the Rotary Club of Saskatoon-Nelson's Ribfest. It's the first time in Canada these very different BBQ events have been held together. Now people can expect once the thrill of the BBQ competition, then head over to sample eats from some of the country's best BBQ chefs (i.e., Ribfest).

Ribfests are huge in Ontario — there's at least 20 Rotary clubs there that host the festivals. The Nelson club's Darren Williams said they wanted to bring a similar event to Saskatchewan while raising money for their various causes (like Big Brothers Big Sisters Saskatoon and a school building project in Haiti, to name a few). And of course, "everybody loves ribs and BBQ. [And] it's not like you're cooking the ribs," he said with a laugh.

Rather, five professional ribber teams are coming to town.

"That is their job. That's what they do all summer long — they'll definitely have to cook BBQ,"



Director Gavin Benhardt smokes meat for hours in Prairie Smoke & Spice's Regina food truck, sponsored by Jean Sharp.



said Williams.

The Canadian rib readers (including Benhardt's own Prairie Smoke & Spice rig) will be cooking up their specialty all weekend long. The rigs are over the top colourful displays, celebrating BBQ meat in all its glory.

Benhardt is also competing in the Toon Town Smoke-down — he'll be busy, but said he has a good crew taking care of the Ribfest patron.

It's on a mission to win most of the year (sponsored by the Pacific Northwest BBQ Association).

"You have to compete on five events



to be able to win one, and I've never been able to do five before. I'm going to try and do five this year."

Benhardt already competed in three 1984 competitions this year, winning two grand championships and one reserve grand championship. If he does well in Saskatoon, he'll be

running for the prestigious award, as come out and cheer him on.

If you're in Regina and can't make it to Saskatoon, don't despair. Prairie Smoke & Spice's food truck can be found week days in The City Square Plaza, serving up some of the best pulled pork I've ever tasted.

SASKATOON RIBFEST AND TOON TOWN SMOKE-DOWN: WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

- **WHERE:** Held at Deffenbacher Park
- **RIBFEST TIMES:**
Aug. 24 — 10 p.m.
Aug. 3: 7 a.m. — 10 p.m.
Aug. 4: 11 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Aug. 5: 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.
- **PULL BACK OF RIBS:** 123
- **PULLED PORK OR BRISKET SANDWICH:** \$3 (chicken also available)
- **FOOD TOWN SMOKE-DOWN BUNS:** Aug. 3 and 4 (patrons are announced Aug. 4 at 5 p.m.)
- **OTHER ATTRACTIONS:**
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www.saskatoonribfest.com

WINE WORLD

BARRITT'S

More cooler than beer, Melville's for fruit lovers

By James Romanow

When we lived in Bermuda, Soteny and I became fans of a drink called Dark and Stormy. It was a dark rum and ginger beer concoction that was amazing — absolutely amazing. The thing is, you either need Barritt's Ginger Beer (a product recipe from around 1886) or home-made when off the island. What's sold as gin-cere ale and ginger beer in North America is (literally) a pale imitation of Barritt's.

However, a long-lost Melville has rushed onto the scene. They have three flavored beers available at the B&G: raspberry, strawberry and a surprisingly strong ginger beer.

The strawberry-flavored Melville is really closer to a cooler than a beer. There is very little beer on the drink, although the straw is red and the colour shows the addition of the fruit. (All three flavours have been awarded to some degree.)

There is a long and fruitful history of adding raspberry to beer. Beers were added as preservatives, to keep the beer through the long winter and spring before gales were ready for fermenting. And with this Discard I think Melville struck gold.

The Melville raspberry beer is cooler than the strawberry and lacks heartiness of fruit. The bouquet is quite raspberry and tangy. This is a really nice drink — perhaps not quite up



there with Belgian fruitbeers, but then it's about a quarter of the price, too.

The ginger beer is great. Wonderful bouquet, lovely taste from the ginger (it's clear (slightly cloudy actually) and it is the real thing).

Drank half of the three that sat, but I've got to be drinking the last two.

Melville's raspberry beer 4/10 *****

Melville's strawberry beer 4/10 *****

Melville's ginger beer 4/10 *****

Happy long weekend. Sticking at Monday's LeaderPost, but @barbecue on Twitter will still be refreshing.

FIND WHERE TO GRAB A BITE
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Crossword/Sudoku answers



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